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SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1922.

### Rehabilitation Problems. Upited States Veterans' Bureau still

faces the final and most difficult task connected with the rehabilitation of men disabled by war service. Establishment of an employment section which will make every effort to place such men in suitable positions is a long step in the right direction. Training is comparatively simple compared

with the problem of enabling the veterans to sell their training for dollars and cents. It is one thing to make a man a lawyer. When the government pays his expenses at a good law school almost any ambitious young man with the groundwork of a high school education can obtain a degree. Making use of that degree to obtain the wherewithal to buy bread and automobiles is another thing. In the same way it is much more easy to train a blind man to weave baskets than to fit him into a place where he can earn \$25 a week for doing such work. Thus far the Veterans' Bureau has done very

good work in this respect. Over 16,000 men who came back from the war partially disabled have been placed in renumerative positions. This has been done despite the chaotic economic situation of the United States because of which many perfectly able men have been unable to obtain work. But over 130,000 remain to be placed. Many

of these will complete their training this spring. This is particularly true of such men as received education in the professions. Their courses are of uniform length and hundreds of them will be rehabilitated at the end of the present college year. In placing such men the Veterans' Bureau

deserves the co-operation of the entire country. It has been discouraging enough for men who

came home from the war with injuries which prevented them from earning a living at their old jobs. It will be more discouraging still if, after devoting three or four years to hard study, they are unable to find some place in the industrial or business life of the country. Nearly all of them prefer rehabilitation to charity. But the restoration must be practical for the men themselves-not alone a record on hospital books.

We seldom work ourselves up into a frenzy of indignation when we read of a taxicab driver being held up and received of his day's takings.

# Gas in Warfare.

CO long as new wars are in prospect nations will take cautious steps towards the abolition of poison gas.

Unquestioned superiority in this respect would tip the balance of power in favor of any of the present world states.

Idealists will protest the apparent callousness with which military establishments of Europe are experimenting with noxious fumes. The practical argument that gas is a thoroughly effective weapon remains. In the present condition of incipient hostility governments are not inclined to throw aside any methods of fighting which have met thorough tests in the last war.

But so long as any country continues to plot new horrors in her military laboratories it is almost certain that the next war will be fought to a large extent with chemicals. An army might enter the field with the best intentions possible to abide by all the rules of civilized warfare. In the heat and anger of battle any weapon at hand is certain to be used.

Gas either must be outlawed effectively or it will be used. Understandings which allow possible loopholes do not constitute reliable guarantees. And if other nations are determined to continue their gas experiments the United States cannot allow itself to be left behind.

Filling the atmosphere with green poison generally is considered one of the most horrible ways of making war. In the future it will be more horrible than ever it has been in the past because new methods, now secret, will be employed against which it will be difficult to find a defense.

On the other hand officers of the American Chemical Warfare Service defend this kind of fighting from the standpoint of mercy. As a matter of fact probably less actual suffering is caused.

That seven countries have asked information ram the United States concerning the latest developments in the manufacture of poison gas since the Washington conference is a fact liable to shatter a few illusions about the effectiveness of bans on war. But it is nothing more than might have been expected. Every state today wants peace and every state is convinced that its neighbor is looking ahead to war. All are determined not to be caught napping.

Unless some ironbound agreement is reached and ratified it is almost certain that gas will cover the battlefield from the moment of the first armed clash in the next struggle.

If worst comes to worst, Russia can borrow marks from Germany and pay them in

The centuries-old search for some kind of a tex that people will gladly pay is still going on, with only indifferent success.

# Foreign Service.

SUNDAY MORNING-

EORGETOWN has adopted an excellent method of training men for foreign service. It is impossible to learn from books how to deal with the people of other lands. American students who never leave their own country until called to some foreign post for actual work may have acquired a fund of valuable information. They may speak the language perfectly. They may have a mass of statistics on trade needs and transportation routes in their minds. But they are bound to miss the personal touch, the intimate knowledge, so essential for business dealings.

The Washington college this year will supplement the training of ffty of its best students by sending them to Mexico during the three summer months. They cannot help securing a familiarity with Latin-American life which will be invaluable when they actually engage in foreign trade. They will learn to know and appreciate Mexicans. Throughout their college course they have looked upon the world through American eyes. "Foreign" has been almost a synonym for "inferior." Now they will have an opportunity to see through Mexican eyes. They will find the view somewhat different. But they will have seen both sides.

The Mexican business man cannot be expected to understand American salesmen. Their nervous energy is incomprehensible to him. Their speed and abruptness is almost insulting to a man who takes his own time about doing business. As a consequence he is not apt to look upon them with a great deal of favor. He will purchase inferior goods at high prices from some British or German salesman who does understand him and who caters to his likes and dislikes. Americans cannot learn to deal with Latin-

Americans by staying at home and taking for granted that salesmanship in Mexico City or Carracas will be much the same proposition as in Richmond, Va., or Portland, Maine. It is not. The people are not actuated by the same ideals. Their entire nature is different. The last expedition sent out by the Foreign

Service School of Georgatown was to Venezuela. The results were valuable to the men themselves and to the school. Most who took part in that | fall. trip now are engaged in active trade between Venezuela and the United States, despite the business depression which has been felt in both countries. They are rendering a good account of themselves. In the few summer months they spent in the Adean table land they learned what it might have cost some American trade corporation valuable time and lost orders to teach them. They learned just what competition the United States must meet in the Latin-American field and how to

Secretary Mellon is working on a new and more accurate tax-collecting system. The old one is thorough enough for us. No drycleaner could do better.

# The Friendly Arctic.

ANADA beyond the Arctic circle remains a land a white mystery seldom penetrated by man. Its unexplored wastes are fascinating, but misunderstood. In his latest book, "The Friendly Arctic," Vilhjalmur Steffanson, the noted Canadian explorer, removes a good many misconceptions The author probably understands this country better than any man now living. The greatest efforts of his life have been made in explorations through its treeless wastes.

Mr. Steffanson foresees a splendid future awaiting this northern land. Its resources, he says, are not yet scratched. Thus far it has been considered only because of its fish and game. The explorer believes that the mineral wealth contained under its snow-covered hills may exceed anything of like nature yet found on the surface of the globe. Already, in fact, one great gold rush is underway and a new Klondike is probable this

But Mr. Steffanson is interested in the Arctic not only from the viewpoint of the wealth it may contain. He has found it is a pleasant place in which to live especially during the summer months. He disproves the conception that human life cannot endure the year around near the circle.

Through the warm months it is a paradise of singing birds and bushes in blossom. The only thing that makes life unendurable is the mosquitoes from whom no place on the six continents is entirely free. During the winter months caribou are able to graze successfully on the moss which lies under the snow. Reindeer would thrive in this region, Mr. Steffanson thinks. Already a number of reindeer ranches have been started directly south of Baffins Bay.

In fact Northern Canada contains the greatst extent of undeveloped and uninhabited territory in the new world. It will not be long before throngs of emigrants will cross the snow line and cities and towns will spring up near the shores of the Arctic Sea. The explorer sees this condition plainly in the future. He looks forward to the time when young men will turn north to seek fortunes as they now turn to the West or the

"Do we eat too much salt?" asks the "Literary Digest." Probably we do. We have to take nearly everything with a pinch of it nowadays.

It is necessary now to pull off all seances according to Doyle.

Cheer-up, we are going to have a cold, clammy summer. We know this because most of the prophets are predicting extreme heat.

We have never seen a fight between a theater ticket scalper and a taxicab driver, but we believe it would be worth while.

Life from now on to September I will just be one foolish week-end after another.

### The Herald in New York These Hotels and Newsstands in New York City Have The Herald on Sale:

HOTELS Imperial Prince George Astor Belmont Ritz-Carlton Martinique Biltmore McAlpin Savoy Vanderbilt

Murray Hill Pennsylvania **NEWSSTANDS** 

Breslin

Woolworth

Building

200 Fifth Ave.

220 Broadway Pennsylvania Station Hotaling's,

Schultz, 42d St. & 6th Av News Boy, 32d Times Square St. & 6th Ave.

Waldorf .

# New York City Day by Day Impressions: bul O.O. Manture

NEW YORK, May 27 .- More and

more are business men deserting

the large hotel cafes for side street

eating places. The Follies begins

its summer run. Raymond Hitch-

The most conspicuous theater open-ing of the week was the film "Nero." Among those I saw there were Neysa McMein, Franklin P. Adams.

Reggie Vanderbilt, Will Hays, Dr. Wagner, the Dana Gibsons and Heywood Broun. Winnie Sheehan and William Fox, who produced it. were perched in the gallery. I still insist this is the best of films up to date. Old Tom, the Delmonico cabman, tells me he is returning to Ireland in September. young couples have plighted their troth as the result of the sentimental drives he took them. He believes the moon is still Cupid's one best bet. Strange to see how the crowds flock to Hick's ice cream parlor on the avenue after the theater. They used to go to Columbus Circle Child's. Ned Wayburn has lost his famous initialed sweater in which he has rehearsed more than 100 He was superstitious about it. Most showmen are superstitious A. L. Erlanger, for instance, always roof gardens are doing a very poor business and have eliminated the cover charge. But it was too late. People were tired of being stung. copie were tired of being stung outh Americans are to be seen everywhere. They dress well and seem to spend a lot of money in shops. A. A. Milne is to have of his plays produced here in Charles Dillingham left for Europe saying he was going to bring the Kaiser back to head the theatrical business. It was a good press yarn and landed on a lot of first pages. Wall Street is perking up again. The reputable brokers still insist that Liberty Bonds are the best investment. If they are not good nothing else can be. That is certain. Tom L. Masson has re-signed as editor of Life. He is going to write books and raise chick-The new editor is a sort of literary unknown. Jack Dempsey had a lot of fun spoofing reporters named a fictitious lady in Colorado and two papers dispatched reporters to interview her. He also got a lot of publicity out of his monocic. Still it doesn't pay to josh reporters. They have their way of getting even. And it sometimes hurts. Francine Larrimore is back from Chicago and is to be seen in a new play soon. In a popularity contest to decide successful and unaffected players she gets my vote. Nobody has tried to reform jazz lately. It used to be the favorite occupation among reformers. I have been reading some poems by Gullaume Apollinaire. There's a word magician for you. Prowling around the tiny bookstores in Manhattan is an education. There's one called The Hidden Bookshop. The proprietor is the most enditie fellow I ever met. He sleeps in a little room in the rear. And I don't be-lieve he would trade places with about his proposed marriage. He the profits are cut below a certain writes about New York and does it cents in actual value, others with mighty well, tells me that he is more gold lace and promises a going to Brazil. He says he wants marked \$1.00, advertised for to seek some quiet sport where cents and only cost 28 cents who people do not talk about prohibi-tion. And Raymond never takes a drink. Julian Johnson promised to drink. Julian Johnson promised to take me to lunch at a place where blinded by the false selling price

## Memory Tests Answers to These Questions Will Be Published Tomorrow

1. What is the difference between

Dominica and the Dominican Re-

3. Who was Jenny Lind?
4. What are five synonyms for

on three hills?

the word absent?
5. What is the Iberian penin-6. What two bodies of water are connected by the Suez Canal?

7. When did Christopher Colum-8. On whom was bestowed the title of "Father and Apostle of the Blind?"

9. On what river is the city of Montgomery (Ala.) situated? 10. What famous Irish poem written by a Scotchman?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions Do snakes have eyelids? No. Snakes and a few lizards have eyes more resembling those of fishes, with a transparent layer or

2. What is Fletcherism? A theory, advocated by Horace Fletcher, that perfect health requires and is maintained by the complete chew-

dependence of the United States ecognized by France? On Septem-1783, in Versailles, France. 4. Where was the first telephone

the first telephone line erected and between what cities? The first telephone was arbitals. telephone was exhibited at the Cen. ennial exposition at Philadelphia n 1876. In 1877 a telephone line was erected between Boston and salem, and was successful.

5. Who was Elizabeth Cady Stan-

ton? An early advocate of woman's rights, daughter of Judge Daniel of Fulton County, N. Y.; was born at Johnstown, N. Y., 1815. In 1839 she was married to Henry B. Stanton, prominent lecturer on 6. What name do the Mexicans

give to El Paso. Tex.? Paso del Norte (North Pass), to distinguish it from Paso del Agulla (Eagle

Pass).
7. In what classic does the term
"Land of Beulah" appear, and how
is it designated by the author?
Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress;" it Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress;" it is used to designate a resting place "where the sun shineth night and day" and where the pilgrims remain until they cross the river Death to the celestial city. 8. What animal once in its his-8. What animal once in

tory was a ground dweller, then took to trees, then returned to the ground as a jumper, and is now back in trees again? The tree kangaroo. Some kangaroos are kangaroo. Some kangaroos are still leapers; others are rapidly evolving arboreal habits.

9. How are dew and frost produced? By the condensation of

# The Friend of the People ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS

SCHWAB'S ADDRESS.

Can you let me know where to address
Charles M. Schwab? MRS. K. J. G.
Address Mr. Schwab at 111 Broadway, New
York.

REPUBLIC OF URUGUAY.

REPUBLIC OF URUGUAY.

To the Friend of the People:

Please give me some facts concerning the geography of Uruguay. Tell me when it was settled and by whom. What is the nature of its government?

Uruguay is the smallest of the South American republics and its area is 72,153 square miles. Its coast region is low: its interior consists of a series of extensive flat plains traversed by low mountain ranges. The rivers of the country are the Uruguay, which forms the western boundary of the country, and the Rio Negro, which drains the central part of the country. It was settled in the seventeenth century by Spanish Jesuits. "TO SEE ONE'S NAME IN PRINT."

To the Friend of the People:

the Friend of the People:

Kindly complete the following line:

"Tis pleasant sure to see one's name in

T. Y. L.

The complete lines are as follows:

"The complete lines are as follows:

"Tis pleasant sure to see ene's name in print
A book's a book although there's nothing in't
The lines are from Lord Byron's "English
Bards and Scotch Reviewers." ISLE OF MAN.

To the Friend of the People:

Business prices and cut prices. All

labor is paid out of profits. When

way to astonish and open the eves

in plain figures on every article he has for sale.

"Marines in Nicaragua."

rines in Nicaragua," suggests the thought "Why not teach these un-

couth Nicaraguans to wage revolu-

tion magnificently, to kill 500,000

(of American civil war) not 50?" Thus they might emulate the deeds

of their exemplary northern neigh-

bor and win the respect of sage editorial writers 2,000 miles away.

To the Editor, The Washington Herald:

In your issue of May 23 I read an article wanting a boost

at least some consideration for the

to the Editor, The Washington Herald:

Your admirable editorial.

FRED T. HAFELFINGER.

"Ma-

of the public-make a mer mark the cost and selling

Kindly tell me if the Isle of Man is included in the British Isles? What is the total area of the "channel islands."

The area of the channel islands is seventy-five square miles. The Isle of Man is included in the British Isles. "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH."

Kindly tell me the name of the author of "The Way of All Flesh." MISS A. K. M.
The author of "The Way of All Flesh" is Samuel Butler. TARIFF LAW AUTHORS.

To the Friend of the People: Can you advise me who the authors of the

Intest Democratic tariff law were? M. N.

The authors of the Democratic tariff law were Open W. Underwood and F. M. Simmons, aided and counselled by Woodrow Wilson.

ROCKEPELLER'S RICHES

Kindly tell me if Henry Ford is richer than n D. Rockefeller. INTERESTED. Rockefeller is said to be richer than Ford.

LOAN TO KERENSKY.

To the Friend of the People:

How much does Senator Borah claim we lent
Kerensky or his government?

P. L. F.
Senator Borah says we lent Kerensky or his Senator Borah says we lent Kerensky or his

WILSON POUNDATION.

To the Priend of the People:

Do you know whether it is too late to subscribe to the Wilson Foundation?

It is not too late to subscribe,

BISHOP COADJUTOR. To the Priend of the People:

To the Priest of the reope:

Pleas: print the name of the clergyman who
was a short time ago elected bishop coadjutor
of the Massachusetts Episcopal diocese?

MRS. A. D. S. Rev. Charles Lewis Slattery rector of Grace Church, New York, was recently elected bishop coadjutor of the Massachusetts Episcopal diocese.

INCREASE IN FARM WAGES. Will you please tell me how farm wages of 1875 compared with the wages of 1920?

In 1875 farm wages with board averaged \$12.75 per month as compared with \$46.89 and board in 1920.

CONSUMPTION OF SUGAR. To the Friend of the People

What is the per capita consumption of sugar by Americans? A friend of mine states it is much larger than it once was. F. L. The annual per capita consumption of sugar by Americans prior to the civil war was about twenty-five pounds. Shortly after the civil war it had risen to sixty pounds, and at present it is almost 160 pounds.

# Open Court Letters to the Herald

Falling Prices.

turned unless specific request for such return is made and stamps inclosed. Letters abould be type-written when-ever possible. Communications ex-tremely difficult to read will ret be

Prietor is the most erudite fellow they have doubts. They realize flies we take the liberty to say from in the rear. And I don't believe he would trade places with lieve he would trade places with Harding. Raymond Carroll, who for \$1.00 and cost from 65 to 75 object to daylight saving. E. COOL.

Carpenter Foreman, Key Bridge Georgetown

### A Lover of Kipling. the Editor, The Washington Remid

A few days ago I read your ver the waiters actually refuse tips. marked thereon. The real backbone able editorial on "Rudyard Kipline" But he hasn't done it. Maybe the of a country is its individual small listruck me just right, so I paid you waiters have changed their minds. business in its direct dealing with the gentle compliment of adding it to But he hasn't done it. Maybe the of a country is its direct dealing with waiters have changed their minds. Lew Cody is back from Canada where he has been making pictures, tection should be given to the small where he has been making pictures. He's all tuned up and he brought my dog a present.

The very first promy scrap book collection, my private in my scrap book collection, my private it was tection should be given to the small ity ordained temple of fame. In happing of the German language and also phrasing you interpreted the Kipling that he does not care to seek inforvation was phrasing you interpreted the Kipling that he does not care to seek inforvation was phrasing you interpreted the Kipling that he does not care to seek inforvation was phrasing you interpreted the Kipling that he does not care to seek inforvation was phrasing you interpreted the Kipling that he does not care to seek inforvation was phrasing you interpreted the Kipling that he does not care to seek inforvation was phrasing you interpreted the Kipling that he does not care to seek inforvation was phrasing you interpreted the Kipling that he does not care to seek inforvation was phrasing you interpreted the Kipling that he does not care to seek inforvation was phrasing you interpreted the Kipling that he does not care to seek inforvation was phrasing you interpreted the Kipling that he does not care to seek inforvation was phrasing you interpreted the Kipling that he does not care to seek inforvation was phrasing you interpreted the Kipling that he does not care to seek inforvation was phrasing you interpreted the Kipling that he does not care to seek inforvation was phrasing that he does not care to seek inforvation was phrasing that he does not care to seek inforvation. vested capital the financial end of any nation is in sight. A far-sighted person forgets the present day when

he looks into the future. Children, actly. Now comes a Mr. Patrick P. Kirb., for the sake of propaganda inten-n the current issue of The Herald and tional mistranslations of the enegrandchildren, etc., must also live.
Patting the pocketbook today and in the current issue of the Herald and saying. "I got it" has nothing to do with the future of our own. A there he concedes that Kipling must do with the future of our own. A there he concedes that Kipling must country of bosses and owners of small retail affairs paying a profit of \$75 to \$150 a month is worth the art and finish of marky modern poets, including not a few of the more than a country where some clerks get \$200 to \$300 per month when they are not walking the streets saying luck was against them. There would be only one way to astonish and one of the writer does not be way to astonish and one of the writer does not be writered and writered a

The writer does not pose as a litmerchant erary critic

# Horoscope

for daylight saving, asking the people to stop kicking, and make it go. We grant it is a good thing for a large element of District of Washington, the Nation's Capital, is to have several months of comparative quiet, but the President will face trying new problems.

THOS. W. GILMER. those of you who go to work at 8:30 and 9 o'clock. Why not have Persons whose birthdate it is may have a strenuous year in which business affairs will demand

he likes poetry, and particularly does he like Kipling. Its reading thrills, sticks in the memory, and animates with something of the spirit of the Argonne "Let's go." Of course, Kiptut chat with the average wayfarer to learn how widely he has been read and

"So I give this for your use as I learned it when the moose .

And the reindeer roars where Paris roars tonight.

There are nine-and-sixty ways of constructing tribal lays, every single one of them is

# EDUARD J. FARLEY. C .man National Air.

It is not only quite natural but also explainable and excusable that is the highest temperature tional mistranslations of the enemy's writings and patriotic lit--rature is resorted to. This, every face of the earth, according aducated or truth-seeking man, Meteorologist Andrew H. Palmer -ducated or truth-seeking man. Meteorologist woman or child knows was the case San Francisco. war translations of "Deutschdifference between the abstract "ailes" and the concrete "sile." As the "alles" in the first stanza of the they be people or anything else. If the intent of the poem had been that of domination over others, the author would have used the word land Ranch station. "Deutschland Ueber Alles" is simply our "My Country for Thee." To the Mercury and Venus dominate to-day in kindly rule, according to astrology. Neptune and Saturn are less and alle is so evident, that it need not be discussed here. For E. H. B.'s information I will state, that neither of the two songs, i. e., This should be a fortunate sway under which to take a trip or to begin, a long journey by land.

Women should be especially formational anthem of the German natunate in whatever they undertake at this time which promises success for them.

Romance hovers near while this So E. H. B. need not be afraid of configuration prevails and they compromising his national dignity who woo should win happiness.

American history according to St.

Many teachers of occult lore and students of phychic subjects will be impress upon the barbarians the gravity of the white (99 44-100 per summer, in which there will be cent pure) man's burden, as police-reports of strange manifestations.

Many teachers of occult lore and students of phychic subjects will be relatively to the Editor, The Washington Herals: losis According to Einstein's theory of relativity the diameter of the earth has the cent pure) man's burden, as police-reports of strange manifestations. According to Einstein's theory of population.

Tubercul. reports of strange manifestations.

The continue of the white (39 44-100 per continue) and the would not endanger foreign property—we certainly should teach the five-eights white to lynch the five-eight white. Make the crown colony worthy of the empire, gentlemen!

CHARLES DEMENT.

CHARLES DEME land. but there will be some bloodshed.

Sunday amusements will be we probably could not get to sleep for an hour without a soporific such as spiritus frumenti, which has not are to prevail.

Music and outdoor programs of every sort will win favor in many Eastern cities.

Washington the Nation's Capital.

We did retire at 10

Vene. But if we did retire at 10

A warning against the haphazard use of gland extracts by some physical sections in the treatment of disease was given by Prof. R. G. Hoekins, of Ohlo State University, before the sections on medicine, pathology and the patholo

# Beveridge's Victory.

The Heraldi Scientific Notes and Comment

flights of the meteorites were ob-served over an area of many square miles and were attended by intense flashes of light from the meteorite

the largest known, which weight thirty-seven and a half tons, was found only partially covered and showed no surface marks that would indicate it had surface with high velocity. second largest stone known as the Bacubirito iron, weighing 20 tons, lies where it fell on the plain near Bacubirito, Mexico, only slightly below the level of the surrounding field. The Williamette metorite, the third learner of the surrounding field. third largest known, which weight fifteen and a half tons and is now lu the American Museum of Natural

The temperature of immediately after falling differs greatly in individual cases, some meteorites he-ing too hot to handle for several

ignition of the surface materials found coated with a thin, black, glass-like crust so characteristic that one can neve mistake such a stone for one

material, that is, material that h they were found where free oxyger and water vapor were scarce.

They may all be classed under the three divisions siderites or fron meteorites. posed chiefly of an alloy of nicks

form and structure totally unit occur in the earth crust and siderolites or stony. meteorites in which a sponge net work of nickel-iron alloy filled with the stony material. Though there is some uncerta y as to the origin of ty as to the origin of meteor stones or meteorites, they probabl

are the minute fragments of primitive solar nebula that falled to be swept up originally

thermometers been those at the unique Green

During the long summer days the is excessively heated

opportunity to cool during the short the nights. O. A. Denton, the white man t stayed eight years, by making his

Tuberculosis among the veteran

"There is a lack of exact knowl

and even the methods of assayi these extracts are inadequate.

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1922. HOW METEORITES Within the past few weeks the Eastern part of the United States has been visited by two meterorites of considerable size, while a third has been seen in Southern Calirnia. In all three instances the

luminous rocket-like trails, and loud detonations and concussions. These attendant phenomena are all produced by friction with the earth's atmosphere which meteorites enter with velocities that have been known to run as high as forty-five miles per second. This initial veocity is so rapidly reduced by friction that most meteorites strike the service with the ordinary ve-

locity of failing bodies.

The depths to which a meteorite penetrates the earth's surface is rely more than a few feet.

Peary's huge Cape York meteorite, the largest History in New York, was found lying in a forest in Oregon only

hours while others have been intensely cold or even coated with ice when found. At the time it enters the earth's atmosphere t mass is invariably intensely cold for it has been subjected to the temperature of interplanetary space which is not far from the absolute zero of 459 degrees Fahrenheit. The heat produced by friction with the atmosphere is usually sufficient to cause a fusion or even

ron, aerolites or stony consisting chiefly of silicates

Greenland Ranch in Death Valle the hottest known region

In the winter Death Valley of Ueher Alles." There is quite a fers great natural scenic attractions, but white men poem means "all other things," it the past few years the highest natural air temperatures recorded to the United States by means of the United States by mea proved methods of exposure have

high sun, as there is too little tion of clouds. gravel, rocks, and salt are so high-

remain the longest

it might according to preface their outbreass war, etc. We nominate Drs. Wilson, Bryan and Daniels for this noble work. Then might Nicaragua be worthy of being received into the A. R. S. N. (Association of Respectable Small Nations).

But if these suggestions fail to But if the eyes of the safe in the eyes of the eyes in the eyes of the eye Einstein and Daylight Saving. war of tubercular resulted in an increase of tubercular resulted in an increase of tubercular results among any class of the civilian

edge of the effects of extracts of various glands on the human bod

19. When did Columbus first set foot on the mainland of America?
Where? On August 1, 1498. He landed in what is now Venezuela.

Children born on this day will authors voted for Beveridge.

To the Editor, The Washington Herald:
In all the explanation of New's defeat a possibility has been overstrikingly beneficial, there is new strikingly beneficial, there is new strikingly beneficial, there is new strikingly beneficial, there is new of careful extensive study of en docrinology in research institutions.

A. C. SOTHETINE